

WELCOME TO REGINA

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Friday—Fair and warm.
Sun rises Friday 4:18. Sets 8:45. Light vehicles by 9:00.
Edmonton Temperatures—2 p.m. yesterday to 8:30 a.m. today: Minimum, 40 above. Maximum, 81 above.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR. VOL. LIX, No. 122

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

WHEAT CLOSE

THURSDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 64½; July, 65½; Oct., 67.

Single Copy, Five Cents

EMPIRE FRIENDSHIP IS OFFERED WORLD

Receive Rousing Cheers

REGINA, May 25—King George and Queen Elizabeth were welcomed today into the heart of Western Canada's rich grain-growing country, receiving rousing cheers as they emerged from the station to be met by crowds composed mostly of farmers and their families.

Intermittent rain, in one of the rare times when it was not appreciated in this agricultural center, preceded the Royal arrival on the silver and blue train that remained overnight on a quiet siding en route from Winnipeg.

The train pulled into the decorated depot on time at 1:30 p.m. M.D.T., and immediately hands began playing "God Save the King," while the Royal Salute was fired as Their Majesties stepped down from the train to be greeted by Lieutenant-Governor A. P. McNab and Mrs. McNab, and Canada's agriculture minister, Hon. J. G. Gardiner.

Their Majesties made a casual exit from the train where Prime Minister Mackenzie King waited several minutes with the Saskatchewan welcome party to extend a greeting.

The formal welcome was held almost in privacy as the state train cleared an hour or so previously. Their Majesties of the Royal Train halted several yards from the carpeted platform as the Prime Minister, Lieutenant-Governor, Premier W. J. Patterson hurried over to the Royal Train and stood waiting.

On Parliament Steps At Winnipeg



Pictured on the steps of the provincial parliament buildings in Winnipeg, Their Majesties are shown here with Prime Minister King and Premier Bracken of Manitoba.

KING POINTS BRITISH-U.S. AMITY

Empire Day Speech Enunciates Humanities and Spirit of Universal Peace: Deals with Greatest Problem of Distressed Peoples—That of Young People's Destiny—Hand Stretched Across Line to Good Neighbor.

AS EXAMPLE FOR EVERY NATION

By THOMAS WATLING
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Correspondent

WINNIPEG, May 25—Canada's unifying King, on the birthday of Queen Victoria, who saw the British empire reach its zenith in her reign, Wednesday offered to the world the friendship of that empire. It was Queen Victoria's war poet, Rudyard Kipling, who wrote: "A nation spoke to a nation, a people spoke to a throne; daughter am I in my mother's house, mistress in my own."

Soviet Plan Is Accepted In Principle

By F. J. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 25—Great Britain today said to Moscow her acceptance in principle of the Russian proposal for a mutual defense pact linking the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Sir William Stowe, British ambassador, has been instructed to inform the Russian government of Britain's acceptance of the Russian terms for participation in the Anglo-French anti-aggression bloc.

It was a speech that will rank the world's great utterances but the world has few speeches which so well encapsulated the humanities and the spirit of world friendship, and at the same time, deal with that greatest problem of the world—the destiny of the young.

It was that speech the King gave himself the honor in the statement of his grandfather Edward VII.

Turn To Page 3 For Text of King's Speech

Empire Joins Dominion In Loyal Tribute

Duke of Kent Honor Guest At Dinner In London—Hon. R. B. Bennett Speaks On Equality.

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 25—The voice of Britain's far-flung commonwealth joined Canada's thunderous chorus Wednesday in paying devoted homage to the King and Queen and the abiding solidarity of the Empire.

When this Empire was being proclaimed in far-off Winnipeg, 1,200 people assembled at the combined Empire-Soviet dinner where the King's Empire Day broadcast came over the air.

The Duke of Kent who was the principal guest of honor declared the significance of the King's broadcast had touched his family, and the King's Empire Day broadcast came over the air.

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33 RESCUED IN MAJOR EPIC OF SEA DISASTER

Sunken Submarine Left on Bottom With 26 In Its Tomb

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Under the giant searchlights of a fleet of heavy vessels, a rescue operation of the last eight months finally was brought to the surface of the sea.

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Farmer Sent To Trial On Murder Count

Martin Zelko, farmer living six miles from Banff, Alberta, was committed for trial in the supreme court at Vegreville when he appeared at a preliminary hearing in police court in Edmonton Thursday, facing two charges of murder.

The accused man is charged with the deaths of two infants, Helen Todoshchuk, his housekeeper, during the time she was employed at his farm, near Vegreville, in 1934.

The Crown charges that one of the babies was drowned in a bathtub and the body buried in a woodshed, and that the second newly-born infant's body was buried in a kitchen stove.

The preliminary hearing was held in the women's courtroom at the city police station building before Magistrate L. R. Jackson, of Vegreville.

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Royal Visit Seen As Way To Peace By U. S. Minister

OTTAWA, May 25—A way of lasting peace might emerge from the visit of the King and Queen to Canada and the United States, Daniel C. Roper, U.S. minister to Canada, told a Canadian Club luncheon here today. "Already their visit is acquiring a symbolic aspect in our minds," he said.

Mr. Roper was appointed U.S. minister shortly before Their Majesties' arrival in Canada and at Government House last Friday. The King's minister received the new minister's credentials in a ceremony unique in Canadian history. Today, Mr. Roper made his first public address since reaching Canada.

He said the privilege of presenting the credentials personally to the King was "the greatest honor which has fallen to my lot."

Their Majesties will not find any fortifications when they cross into U.S. territory, "nor any fortifications in American hearts against Great Britain and her rulers," he said.

"I know that I share with all of you a vivid enthusiasm over the auspicious and charming of the King and Queen. But I doubt whether any of us can properly appreciate at this moment the full significance and benefit of their visit."

"It may be that this friendly act will touch people everywhere in a far-reaching manner and prompt a way to lasting peace. The visit is already acquiring a symbolic aspect in our minds."

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Blind People Take In King, Queen Parade

WINNIPEG, May 25—Winnipeg's blind took in the Royal Parade. In a special enclosure they stood with volunteer workers who described in detail the appearance of Their Majesties and other features of the procession.

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Parking Space Disabled Folk NOW PROVIDED

Accommodation During Royal Visit Available In C.N. Area

All disabled people can obtain parking space on C.N.R. property south and west of the subway from which vintage space they may view the Royal Progress if they make application to the Royal Visit Committee, it was announced Thursday.

The committee added that it was impossible to provide free wheelchair space for disabled citizens.

Children who will not be with parents on June 2 during the Royal Progress were asked by committee members to carry some form of identification upon them, so that if misadventure may come to them, they may be located.

SEE CALGARY VISIT
Among citizens who will view the Calgary Royal Progress Friday are P. W. Abbott, K.C., and A. W. Madson, who are both members of the Calgary Royal Progress.

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BRUEN ENTERS QUARTER-FINAL BRITISH GOLF

HOYLAKE, England, May 25.—Nineteen-year-old Jim Bruen, Irish amateur, won the last eight holes of the quarter-final round today with a score of 68, 65, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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SOVIET PLAN IS ACCEPTED IN PRINCIPLE

Britain Moves To Reach Full Agreement On Triple Alliance

Continued From Page One

and George Bonnet, French foreign minister.

Formal Soviet acceptance of them was announced today.

In addition to the route which was to Moscow, a similar message was delivered to the Soviet embassy here.

With French agreement on the future of the Russian satellite, the points to be ironed out included:

- 1—The question of what constitutes aggression.
- 2—An arrangement for a unified command and the part each of the three powers would play in the event of a European war.
- 3—What similar countries should come under protection of the pact.

Britain already has pledged aid to Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Greece, aside from her commitments to France, and some observers predicted all but nine European nations eventually would stand under the protection of the Anglo-French-Russian entente. The nine, it was suggested, would be Germany, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Czech.

DETER HITLER

The New Chronicle (London) commented that "nothing is likely to deter Hitler from taking the law into his own hands as the certain knowledge that further aggression would involve him in a major war on two fronts."

The Times (Independent) said the final stages of the negotiations might be complicated because of "protectionist" difficulties. The newspaper noted differences in the "imperialist atmosphere" of the Anglo-French and Russian attitudes.

"It says much for the diplomatic skill of the negotiators that so close an approximation has been reached," the Times said. "And above all, it shows that a strong and overriding identity of purpose unites the negotiators."

BERLIN, May 25.—Nazi commentators have switched from acclaims of the Rome-Berlin accord to ridicule of Anglo-French efforts to bring Russia into a cooperative bloc.

A foreign office commentator

Continued From Page 1 Loyal Tribute

and more prosperous family than it now is.

During the anxious time which the world had recently experienced, it had become necessary to investigate one of the kind of tribute which the Duke of Kent said.

"If we in England have lived through anxious moments, I know that the Duke of Kent has lived through even more anxious moments, I know that he has been in the thick of the self-governing Dominions and the colonies," he declared.

I feel very strongly that he has made even more clear than have the untalented will of the peoples of the British Commonwealth of nations to live in harmony with their fellow men and women.

Mr. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, declared that while the Dominions today enjoy equality of status with the mother country they will be willing to accept the responsibilities that were implied in equality.

The British Empire, he added, stood as a bulwark of democracy against the dominance of which peoples of other lands were equally concerned.

Shown above is the United States submarine Saur 87, sister ship of the Squalus S11. In which 62 men were trapped 243 feet below the surface, off the Isle of Shoals, after setting out on a routine test assignment. The submerged craft was in touch with the crew of the submarine Sculpin by means of a new telephone device carried to the surface by a buoy.

HOUSE SHORTAGE DEFENDANT PLEA IN COURT ACTION

ALBERTA AREA UNITED CHURCH INCOME HIGHER

EDMONTON, May 25.—Income of the Alberta conference of the United Church of Canada was 23 per cent higher this year than for the corresponding period of last year, and the Alberta area was leading all conference in Canada in increases in giving, delegates to the 15th meeting of the Alberta body learned when sessions opened here yesterday.

More than 50 delegates from all parts of the province, approximately 150 ministers and 100 lay members in all, are attending at the convention which will continue daily to May 30.

R. F. Foster, Lebowitz, was elected president of the lay association. R. F. Foster, secretary, and H. M. Welch, secretary, both of Calgary, were also elected. The lay association decided to concentrate its activities this year, as it has in the past, on the maintenance and maintenance activities of the church.

called the move. "An open confession of faith in the power of the church," he said, "is the basis of all our activities."

Great Britain's new proposals to Russia drew the allies of the press, which at the same time told of "new proposals" by Poles along the Danzig border.

Between the ages of 15-18, for refreshment sales in churches between June 2.

Apply Mr. Bradley, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Friday, May 26, 7:30 p.m.

50 BOYS WANTED

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Royal Visit Souvenir COPO

Beautifully Colored Portrait of the Royal Family

Clip six differently numbered coupons and bring them to The Bulletin office, where they will be exchanged for a beautifully colored portrait picture, size 10 x 8 1/2, of the Royal Family. If ordered by mail, send the six coupons and .05c in coin or stamps to The Bulletin and the picture will be sent to you suitably wrapped, by post.

Note: There is no printed matter of any kind on this picture.

Coupon Name

27 Address

Coupons will be run daily on Page 2 from Saturday, April 22 for a limited period—Have six and get your picture without delay!

EXTRA COUPON

WORLD'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA

12 Volumes

YOURS... for 6 Coupons and 39c per Volume

This coupon with 5 others (differently numbered), plus 39c, entitles you to one volume of the World's Popular Encyclopedia. Clip and save these coupons from this paper each day. When you have six—each with a different number, bring them with the nominal gift price to us and receive your volume. If you order by mail, enclose 10c extra for postage and wrapping.

This Coupon with 5 others and proper remittance is redeemable at the office of The

Edmonton Bulletin

Coupon 1-3 Good for any volume

NAME

ADDRESS

THE World's Popular Encyclopedia Co., Cleveland

Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND WARM

High temperature Wednesday 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Low temperature Wednesday 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Wind direction Wednesday: Light variable.

Wind velocity Wednesday: Light variable.

.S. Submersible Down 243 Feet Trapping 62 Men



Shown above is the United States submarine Saur 87, sister ship of the Squalus S11. In which 62 men were trapped 243 feet below the surface, off the Isle of Shoals, after setting out on a routine test assignment. The submerged craft was in touch with the crew of the submarine Sculpin by means of a new telephone device carried to the surface by a buoy.

Continued From Page 1 Parking Space

The Royal train, also will be in Calgary for the Royal Progress in which they will participate.

Other Edmonton citizens who will be in Calgary Friday are Mr. and Mrs. John Michael, John Dower, William Muir, and W. W. Kemp, and others. They will be flying down via Trans Canada Air Lines.

Instructions For Militia Issued

Elaborate details of the military orders for the guard of honor: mounted escort and the troops lining Edmonton's streets during the Royal visit of June 2 were issued by Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., Garrison Commander, Thursday.

The orders were drafted by Lt. Col. M. K. Greene, acting adjutant general, and sent to the various units by radio on Thursday.

The 1st Alberta Dragoons and will consist of two officers and 32 other ranks. The parade will be under the command of Capt. R. A. Bradburn, and on parade under the command of Capt. R. A. Bradburn.

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CANADIAN CORPS ISSUES ORDERS ROYAL PARADE

Signed by S. H. Campbell, D.C.M., parade marshal for the Canadian Corps Association, warning orders for the parade of the Canadian Corps Association, which will take place on the route for the Royal Progress on Friday, June 2, in Edmonton, have been issued.

The warning orders read as follows:

The Canadian Corps Association, in conjunction with all ex-soldiers of the Canadian Corps, will be present at the parade in connection with the visit of Their Majesties to Edmonton, and will line the street as follows:

Parade and Positions Occupied: The Corps will parade by divisions, falling in on 100th street, which will be the starting point at 2 p.m. Divisions will be asked and ready to move into their position in the Veterans' parade at 3:30 p.m.

The first position to be occupied is 101st street, south from 104th avenue. The second position is in the vicinity of the Centennial.

Duties: The President will be in command and will be assisted by the executive, A. Reed, D.C.M. (4th Battalion), will act as parade sergeant.

Detailed Orders: Detailed orders will be issued to all members of the Canadian Corps Association.

(Signed: S. H. CAMPBELL, Parade Marshal.)

WORK TO START NEW BUILDING M'KINNON SAYS

Work will begin this year on the \$200,000 federal office building for this city, Hon. James A. McKinnon, M.P. for West Edmonton and midland, said today.

Mr. McKinnon, accompanied by his work at Ottawa, said McKinnon, came to Edmonton Wednesday. They left Thursday morning for the Royal Progress in Calgary on Friday.

Mr. McKinnon will be back in the city while the King and Queen go on to the Pacific coast and will be guest of honor at a reception to be tendered him on June 29 by the Chamber of Mines, Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and other city organizations, in recognition of his work at Ottawa.

Welcome rendered Their Majesties the progress of the Dominion between the popularity of the King and Queen, Mr. McKinnon said.

Visit of Their Majesties is expected to be the greatest event in the great heritage to which all citizens of the Dominion are heir, he said.

It was the sixth time the Queen appeared in Canada in a blue and white uniform, the Queen's Guard, with a bow at the right side and slanted to the left. The Queen walked down the station platform with the Queen's Guard of Honor, standing in front of a silver arch around the Queen's Guard of Honor.

The Queen was accompanied by Mrs. McKinnon. They walked through the station to the platform where the Queen's Guard of Honor was waiting.

It was a tremendous din that arose as the Queen smiled and waved to the people. The Queen continued to wave while His Majesty made the customary inspection of the Guard of Honor, standing in front of a silver arch around the Queen's Guard of Honor.

In spite of the similarity in the route Wednesday in the shape of gold bricks, totaling 100 pounds and valued at about \$80,000. They were part of a load of mail brought from Yellowknife by Pilot Al. This is the second load of bricks within a month and a half.

Mute but heavy evidence of the wealth that lies buried in the north was shown by a falling log. The Queen continued to wave while His Majesty made the customary inspection of the Guard of Honor, standing in front of a silver arch around the Queen's Guard of Honor.

A passenger in the plane was Jack Cameron, veteran trader from Hay River, who came to the city for medical attention after having been maimed by a falling log. He marks Jack's first visit to the city in the years and everything is very strange to him.

Although he used to be a trader, from his accession at Hay River he spends to mining camps and trading posts in all parts of the north.

Waterfront Lakes \$11.45 NELSON \$22.50 SILVAN LAKE \$1.40 Tickets on sale June 12 to Sept. 13. Return Limit Oct. 13, 1959.

World's Fairs Circle TOUR \$76.00 See both fairs, choose of many. Tickets on sale daily to Oct. 28th. Return Limit Oct. 28th. Return Limit Oct. 28th.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

An "Inside" Job

Congressman Dies, chairman of the special committee which has been investigating the underground activities of Nazis, Fascists or Communists in the United States, spoke the truth when he reminded an audience in Montreal that disruptive movements in the Republic were a potential menace also to the Dominion. Fortunately it is a truth of which Canadians are keenly aware. The disclosures of the committee will be followed on this side of the line with interest scarcely less keen than on the other side.

The same day the chairman spoke in Montreal, his committee in Washington gave out information that planners of revolution proposed to import 150,000 mercenaries from Spain to help upset the Government of the United States. While these were referred to as a "Red" army, the circumstances suggest that they were likely to be Nazis or Fascists. Stalin has not been known to be promoting revolutionary movements abroad, while that is part of the common code of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. In any case a revolutionary army of 150,000 would be more likely to get itself locked up than to overthrow the U. S. Government. The scheme sounds more like the product of home-made lunacy than a design framed by foreign rulers.

Goods Go In; Gold Comes Out

The gold mines in Canada's new northern mining areas are getting into production in earnest. In six months gold bricks worth \$900,000 have been brought out to Edmonton. That is conclusive proof of the worth of the deposits, and the output will increase as new workings get through the initial stage and begin to ship metal.

Those who have put money into exploration and the opening of mines are now beginning to reap their reward. For those who are not personally interested as stockholders, the success of the undertakings is not less really important. Because of this tangible evidence that gold in quantities is recoverable it will be easier to get money for the opening of more mines. Those already operating have created a new market for labor and supplies of all kinds, which there is every reason to suppose will be permanent and will grow.

The northern deposits have passed out of the "prospecting" stage, and exploiting them is no longer "wild catting." They will, it is to be expected, hereafter be regular and expanding sources of supply of the much-sought metal, steady employers of labor, and the basis of a continuous new market for food, clothing and equipment and supplies necessary to the maintenance of considerable and growing industrial communities.

Exports of Farm Products

To western readers, who think of farm production as exemplified by miles of waving wheat fields and thousands of box cars trundling toward the wheat ports, it must be surprising to learn that Canada exports only a fraction of its total farm production running from 15.4 per cent to 24.4 per cent.

Those are the figures supplied by the Bureau of Statistics, covering the years 1930 to 1936. It may be the percentage was higher in preceding years, when wheat crops were better and the market for good priced durum, clothing and meat grain overseas; but figures for those years are not given and are perhaps not now obtainable.

Field crops of coarse account for the bulk of the exports, and run from 22.4 to 35.9. But exports of livestock and animal products ranged from 5.3 per cent to 9.9 per cent only. The lower percentage in this bracket brought the average down to the figures cited for the years total.

Obviously Canadians consume a much larger proportion of the total produce of the nation's farms than is generally supposed. The other, and cheering, fact is shown that while exports of field crops are sluggish there has been a steady and very substantial increase in the demand abroad for animals and their products. It is this branch of farming which at present holds the brightest promise of larger sales to outside consumers and bigger returns to Canadian farmers.

Tokyo Doesn't Approve

Japan has sent official word to London that it would be "an unfriendly act" on the part of Britain to form a military alliance with Russia. This as a matter of course, Japan's allies have already made clear that they regard it as decidedly objectionable that Britain should join with other countries in Europe to frustrate the intentions of the Trinity in that area. Japan has as much cause, and as much right, to object to an alliance which would cramp its style in the Orient.

It is not on record that war-makers in the past ever approved seeing their intended victims join together to resist their aggression, and any hope that the modern representatives of the order would view the matter otherwise has long since vanished. It is quite beyond the bound of possibility that countries which do not want to be plundered should ally themselves for mutual defence with the benevolent sanction of their would-be followers.

The severe displeasure of Tokyo, Rome and Berlin is something which has to be counted on if the peaceful nations are to succeed themselves in order to preserve their freedom, territory and existence. Nowhere is it better known than in these capitals that the "jig is up" once the non-aggression countries present a solid front. And Tokyo is particularly clear on the point of what will happen to the Axis or Fascist "Red" has not been known to be promoting revolutionary movements abroad, while that is part of the common code of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. In any case a revolutionary army of 150,000 would be more likely to get itself locked up than to overthrow the U. S. Government. The scheme sounds more like the product of home-made lunacy than a design framed by foreign rulers.

Editorial Notes

Britain's home defence officials have a new problem. They had worked out a neat plan to evacuate civilian Londoners in the event of war. But the women say they won't be moved. Having conscripted men for service, the department may next have to conscript the women for "exile" to the country.

The Danish senate assured Poland that its officials at Kalthof will be protected from further mob attacks. That is rather more than was to be expected in view of the senate's original claim that the officials were to be blame. Sober second thought or a hint from Berlin, it may be inferred, has caused the senate to appreciate the danger of playing with fire in a peculiarly inflammable quarter. If the senate is, as suggested, disposed to preserve law and order it should get all the backing that can be given by the League of Nations and the anti-aggression powers.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Messrs. Herald, Hutton, James Becken and J. A. Carson of the Sturgeon settlement ran the "prospecting" stage, and exploiting them is no longer "wild catting." They will, it is to be expected, hereafter be regular and expanding sources of supply of the much-sought metal, steady employers of labor, and the basis of a continuous new market for food, clothing and equipment and supplies necessary to the maintenance of considerable and growing industrial communities.

Mr. Lester Kay's company has eleven farms of 10,000 acres each along the C.P.R. in the North West.

Forty Years Ago

Hon. David Laird, Hon. J. H. Ross and J. A. J. McKenna, the commissioners appointed to treat with the Indians and half-breeds of the provincial district of Alberta are here. They are accompanied by Mayor Walker, and J. A. Cole, secretary to the minister of the Interior. H. S. Young and W. J. Martin are secretaries of the treaty commission.

Thirty Years Ago

Strathcona-Bell had agreed to a plebiscite on the question of Sunday cars if Edmonton will pay the cost of the vote.

Motorists and conductors on the street railway are expected to be in uniform for the first time when the exhibition opens.

City Engineer Latourneau is to visit Pigeon Lake at an early date in connection with the proposed gravity water system.

Twenty Years Ago

Business in Edmonton may be led up by a sympathetic strike in support of the general strike in Winnipeg. Scores of resolutions have been passed by labor organizations all over Canada urging that the civic labor bodies in various provinces take such action to show sympathy with the strike in Winnipeg.

Ten Years Ago

Edmonton building permits to date total \$2,053,396.

Ottawa: The Royal Society of Canada is in favor of government controlled radio, to ensure a proper administration of educational programs.

Washington: Republicans on the House ways and means committee have compromised the difference, part of the congressional program being an increase in the duty of Canadian cattle.

New York: Farmers of the district are demanding a declaration of the state of emergency. They claim their cows give 25 per cent less milk than they should, because frightened by planes.

By an interesting paradox the very people who are demanding that Prime Minister Chamberlain take a stand against the dictators are now opposing conscription, which is recognized in most countries as necessary if a firm stand is to be maintained—London, Ont., Free Press.

Our Old Country Letter

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

LONDON, England, May—(By Air Mail)—While the Labor party has not gone so far as to challenge the government to bring on a general election on the conscription issue it is making it the outstanding one of all the seven by-elections now pending.

The results should give a very fair cross-section of public opinion for, while there they will be held in London divisions, the other four are scattered over the Midlands, Yorkshire, Wales and Ulster.

On the whole, it seems likely that the government will be assured that the country is very strongly with it on the conscription question. The Labor party is going through the motions of opposing conscription, but merely as parliamentary tactics. Labor will put up a fight against the bill on second reading in the House but will make the best of it in committee by moving amendments in line with its policy of army democratization, and when it becomes law, will accept it with good grace and advise the rank and file to accept it the same way. The leaders have determined that industrial action against conscription will not be tolerated.

It may be added that the views of some of the rank and file, at a time when a strike involving some hundreds of men was called off on the ground that the warship would be delayed to the nation's advantage.

Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, stated the official attitude of organized labor in an address given in London a day or two ago.

He said it was necessary that it should be clearly understood on the stage of Europe, particularly that whatever differences there might be as to the methods which it was necessary to apply to the defense of democracy, the Labor movement was as determined as any other section of the community that its institutions should be thoroughly and adequately defended.

The government will not put agriculture on a wartime production basis until war comes. The cost of keeping it on a permanent emergency footing would be prohibitive and it could not be done without limiting the food imports very seriously and so cutting down the overseas market for British manufactures.

Preparations are proceeding, however, for making the fullest possible use of agricultural land the moment war breaks out. Much grassland has deteriorated considerably during the years of depression and would not yield a satisfactory crop of wheat during the first year, to be available when the need of cereals was greatest. The government has been accumulating land for some time. The government, therefore, proposes to subsidize farmers to improve the productivity of poor grassland by giving them the right to use the land for growing crops with approved seed-mixtures at a temporary pasture rate to be ploughed up again and sown with wheat when the war is over.

This will cost, in the aggregate, \$2,500,000, to which must be added the expense of the reserves of fertilizers already accumulated. Furthermore, plans are in progress for the supply and distribution of tractors, fuel, implements, seeds and other farm requisites. Sufficiency of labor is being assured by the creation of a Women's Land Army.

Sir John Simon was Minister of the Crown when war was declared in 1914 and, as he told a meeting of the Primrose League the other day, deemed it his duty to resign his office. The description because he felt it would divide and weaken the nation.

But events, he said, proved that his fears were not realized and he was now convinced that history would repeat itself, and that the policy which was now being carried through by a general support would receive the country's united support.

He believed that the country was far more united in its support of conscription than it was in 1914. He said the House of Commons would suggest: "We must choose the course which will be for the national interest," he added, "and by that test our policy will be accepted and justified by the maturing judgment of the country."

It may be remarked that when the vote on conscription was taken in the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George led his little following of Opposition Liberals into the government lobby.

The right of a sufferer to voluntary euthanasia is maintained by a society which has its headquarters in London. So far it has been unsuccessful in its efforts to obtain legislation establishing it.

The society lately held its annual meeting and were times other than what they are and the public less concerned about the possibility and probability of war one part of the proceedings at that time would have been the reading of letters and days with arguments for and against mingled with bitter denunciations.

Among those present at the meeting was Sir James Purvis-Stewart, the distinguished physician. He told the following story:

"I was called to the bedside of a friend, a charming and cultured woman. She was dying from cancer."

"She said: 'You are my true friend. I want you to do me a great kindness. I want you to do something that will make me sleep so that I will not wake again.'"

"I replied: 'My very dear friend, you know how devoted I am to yourself and to those who love you, and that I would willingly do anything to help you. I cannot promise you anything, but I will do my best.'"

"I will not say what action I took, but next day the sufferer failed to wake."

"Had I been in my own skin and charged with the killing of that dear friend I might perhaps under present legal conditions have been executed and hanged."

"But my conscience would have acquitted me and I feel sure you would follow suit."

"Today I am a doctor in the army and I dare to give relief, he does so at his own risk. I feel sure that many medical men willingly and consciously take this risk, but such a risk ought no longer to exist."

Interviewed afterwards, Sir James said he was quite prepared to take the risk of having the story published and he believed that euthanasia was worth fighting for in a test case before the courts.

"I would not be willing to provide evidence for the prosecution myself," he added; "they

Current Comment

Lives in Parliament

Mr. Lloyd George has been receiving congratulations on entering his fiftieth year as a member of Parliament. This particular feat did not assume special interest until after the passage of the first Reform Bill. It was, always rare, no doubt, but in the unrefined House of Commons a long life, a long purse, and a long rest might secure long membership with little or no trouble in the way of contested elections.

Yet there were some remarkable cases even so. Sir George Osborne Morgan came in for the East Denbighshire constituency (having sat originally for Denbigh) in 1885 by defeating Sir Walsby Wynn, whose family had represented the county uninterruptedly for 177 years.

After the first Reform Act it became more difficult to hold the same seat over long periods owing to the greater severity of elections, and this adds lustre to the record set up by Charles Pelham Villiers. Mr. Villiers was the leading force for reform of the Corn Laws exactly 50 years ago, when the failure of his attempt to get the whole matter reconsidered at the Anti-Corn Law League session. He had then represented Wolverhampton for four years. He retired in 1888 with 63 years of unbroken service, and was able to say at the end of that period that the House had become a more efficient machine, though he found it sometimes a little tedious through the decay of oratory—Manchester Guardian.

Royal Visitors' Credentials

For the British, the Crown is... not only higher than any other human estate, it is of a different order, for it is the deep mystery of national union. In any deep stirring of national emotion, there will always be seen citizens of the British Empire, who are instinctively, they turn first, not to the Government, which is their own creature, but to that ancient mine which is the source of their rights and liberties. The King is much closer to them than any other great figure—Prime Minister or an Archbishop—could be.

For the King is of a party, as is he of no class. It would be a natural mistake, but a mistake, to think of the King merely as the apex of a social hierarchy. The King is not a class, but beyond and above all classes, the King is as closely akin to the field laborer as to the duke. In a declining world, the King is the only one to derive the impression that to no class is the Crown closer than to the poorest. It is partly because merely that the poor are never afraid to display their emotions, so that at the coronation of the present king, as at the Silver Jubilee of his father, the gayest hunting was apt to fly from the poorest homes. And partly it may be that in what is at last, though in a steadily diminishing degree, a class society, the under-privileged are the only ones to feel the need of the highest in the land—The Christian Science Monitor.

Forestry Training

Pursuing a policy to make it easier for single unemployed men to get work, the provincial government announces that applications will be received for 300 young men for forestry camps for the summer. Three hundred will be the special care of provincial officials and the remaining 300 will be in "national" camps of the federal government. These camps are being set up essentially for B.C. youths, 18 to 25 years of age. Presumably, similar camps will be established in other provinces, when or where the need becomes evident.

This is a wholesome arrangement. It will probably not provide at once for all the unemployed, but the scheme can be enlarged if the necessity arises. During the last winter these camps were in camps on Vancouver Island, the mainland and the Mainland coast, the climate of the upper country is too severe to allow of much outdoor labor. The lads did excellent work, and were able to take the summer on the various park sites on Vancouver Island and would come away with a feeling of admiration for the men who had been with them. The winter program was completed and the men paid off with enough to see them through the summer months.

The general theory was that the camps ought to close because if they did not, the men in them would make no attempt to secure employment in the summer months or to take the summer offers at the beginning of summer. Evidently not enough of these private or industrial jobs are offering, and the camps are to reopen in a slightly different basis. It appears to be a common-sense arrangement and the men, who handled themselves very reasonably and commendably in the camps during the winter, will accept this plan in the sincere spirit in which it is being given as a fair method to help them and at the same time secure a contribution to the public purse for the money invested—Vancouver Sun.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

CANDY FOR CHILDREN

"I may never have done anything great," said a traveler, "but at least I have brought momentary happiness to a lot of kids around the world."

I've distributed candy to children in Arabia and Kurdistan who had never tasted a bite before, and I don't know what to do with it until I showed them it."

That man carried a unique sort of insurance policy against death. He made his life count in little ways, if not in big. Probably he was animated by that far-reaching saying of Jesus, "Love your neighbor as yourself."

It is a small thing to make a child happy. When I was a little boy, selling the local newspaper, a man not only gave me a nickel for a newsstand paper, but also a copy of The Evening Star, which I sold. He remains to me a glamorous figure throughout the years.

There is a story in the headlines which I... do little kindnesses

Which must leave undone, or despise."

Some men who express with a word redemption, found time to do simple acts. Kindness may be too, too, too simple, he likes him. Amen.

Read Matthew 23:37-46.

would have had that out for themselves. But I would not be ashamed to admit that I have seen a sufferer's life in such circumstances."

Side Glances



"Why can't you look distinguished in your clothes like Anthony Eden, for instance?"

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comments on current events and questions of the day. Let us have your letter and opinion on outstanding events of the day. We want to know your views. Write and send to the Editor.

Recognition and Appreciation

Editor Bulletin: Receiving my copy of the Bulletin, dated Saturday, April 6 in which was a very natural photo of the British Royal Family in private life, walking in the garden of Windsor Castle, this indeed gave me inspiration as the lovely picture, the original of which was a photo taken of King George and Queen Elizabeth on the spur of the moment with their beaming faces, away from the camera of state and duty the emblem of power.

The appeal of this picture to many of us, it is that it gives the natural, unassuming, human side of Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. It is a picture which, I think, it seems to me, my appreciation of this lovely picture must be shared by many, many subscribers who probably have not had time or opportunity, through the busy day, to express their admiration of it.

Myself would suggest a release of this splendid photo on substantial paper, sold for a small remuneration. Personally I would be willing to pay a price of 25 cents. A CHOPPING.

7439 106 street,
West Edmonton, Alta.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Sixty years ago today, on May 25, 1879 a boy was born in a Methodist parsonage at Maple, near Toronto, who was destined to have one of the most remarkable careers in Canadian history. Max Aitken was the son of John Aitken, whose income was pitifully small, even for those days.

The father was transferred to New Brunswick and there Max grew up, doing through school and college a few dollars, a very few, by acting as correspondent for newspapers. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1905 to 1911, when he was elected to the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1905 to 1911, when he was elected to the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons from 1905 to 1911, when he was elected to the House of Commons.

"The office boys at our place had a sidewalk strike for three weeks last month. Goodness, why didn't you write it sooner?"

"Because it was that long before we realized they were striking!"

He had just returned from church and his wife said to him: "Why was the text of the sermon today?"

"He said 'He loved each other.'"

"Why?"

"All the beloved," she inquired.

"All the beloved," she inquired.

Challenge

Sold and Serviced
By Blisks
From Coast
To Coast

Ladies' 1840
Yellow Gold
17-Jewel Challenge

Many other Canadian have gone to the United States and returned with Max Aitken, Baron Beaverbrook, the most sensational of them all.

Hubbard: "My dear wife, I have taken you safely out of the rough spots of life, haven't I?"

Wife: Yes, I don't believe you miss any day."

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These Are Scenes Incidental to Visit in Canada of King and Queen

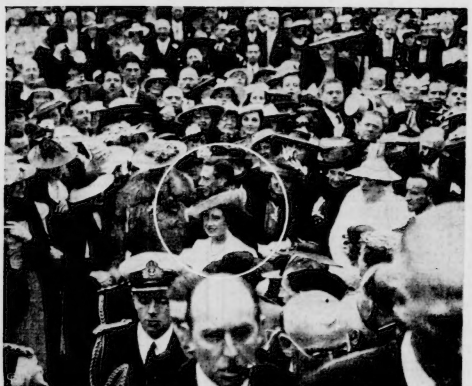
Just As One Scot to Another



"The greatest day" in the life of mason George Reid, of Ottawa, occurred when Queen Elizabeth stopped to talk with him when she heard his Scotch burr. Her Majesty, a Scot herself, said she had

visited Reid's native city. Photo shows the pair chatting, while King George looks on. Prime Minister King hovers.

In the Thick of a Party



Enthroned in the circle, King George and Queen Elizabeth are seen as they were the centre of an admiring throng at the garden party they attended at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, one of the pleasant and fashionable items in the strenuous itinerary of

their dominion-wide tour. Among the many guests at the event, many of whom had come from the ends of the country, Lord and Lady Tweedmouth can be seen a little behind Their Majesties at the right. Their Majesties are right in the thick of it.

King George Lays Wreath on Memorial



Climax to the royal visit to Canada's capital, the King is seen as he laid a wreath on the national war memorial, a few minutes after he had unveiled the maritime stone and bronze monument, amid

the reverent silence of the great crowd that looked on. The tower of the parliament buildings can be seen rising in the background. The heroic figure of the memorial are silhouetted against the sky.

Winnipeg Sings In the Rain As Rulers Arrive

By THOMAS WATLING

WINNIPEG, May 25.—The central city of Canada was singing in the rain when Their Majesties arrived here Wednesday. A steady downpour started early this morning and continued but it failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the city whose very existence is based on the rain.

Keenly regretting that Their Majesties could not see the city at its best, Winnipeg kept smiling a welcome though the skies were in tears.

Premier John Bracken told Their Majesties Manitoba was glad to welcome them even in the rain. The vast concourse cheered the sentiment, and a group of a hundred amputations war veterans called out "Woe's a bit of rain, we've been in worse than this."

The magnificent mall created by Winnipeg as a war memorial stretched out before Their Majesties, a seething mass of people.

The grounds of the parliament buildings were crowded, people standing for hours in the rain to welcome the sovereign.

Their Majesties showed their appreciation by declining to have the top raised on their convertible car. The Queen carried a small umbrella and the King sat smiling in the rain. Even on the covered platform where the rain blew in under the scarlet canopy Their Majesties would allow nothing to abate the people's view.

The Queen, despite the rain, which precluded any addition of makeup art, looked fresh and lovely. There was one human touch; her nose got a little red with the rain and the cold, but it didn't make any difference. She let the rain shower on her, to the delight of the crowd. Here was a Queen who could share her people's discomforts as well as their comforts.

On occasion the visit started has anyone seen any powder puff in the Queen's vicinity? A doubtful touch of powder applied at the brief rest periods, but in the long drives and functions Her Majesty eschews all artificial aid.

The cheers of the crowd at all points all reports that Canadians cannot cheer. The frank, open-faced, western way was well up in the Square before the parliament buildings and rolled up from the mall was at hearty as anything I heard at the Coronation, or on other occasions when Their Majesties appeared in England.

The three rousing cheers, bled to the sky in defiance of the rain and the little group of optimistic amputees yelled for tiger and then an amputee "and another for the youngsters" and again that roar went up.

There were some choruses in English and French by massed choirs, but they were cut because of the pious of time. Premier Bracken's speech was also cut in several places to shorten time.

HIS MAJESTY SEES HISTORIC WALNUT CHAIR

WINNIPEG, May 25.—When King George visited the Lieutenant-Governor's reception room at the Manitoba legislature building on Wednesday he found a chair on which three of his predecessors on the throne had sat.

The walnut Victoria chair, throne-crowned, was brought here shortly after the province was founded in 1870 from Saint John, N.B., where it was part of the Dominion government furniture.

The chair was used by Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, in Saint John in 1890 when he was Duke of York and Cornwall. In 1919 the Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII and now Duke of Windsor, occupied the chair when he visited Winnipeg. Silver plates on the chair commemorate each occasion.

MUTE EMBLEM RAIL PROGRESS: RUGGED SENTINEL

WINNIPEG, May 25.—Dotting the way of the triumphal tour that King George and Queen Elizabeth made through the Gateway city to the rolling prairies today, were monuments and sites which told the story of hardy pioneers who carved from a wilderness a new empire of rich agricultural and natural resources.

Opposite the railway station where throngs shouted welcome, stood an emblem of civilization's march across the vast west. It was the Countess of Dufferin, chubby little C.P.R. engine No. 1 which helped break the trail over which the giant locomotives speed today from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast.

Back in 1877 when the Countess was carried here on a never before a public holiday was declared. Today, all decked out in Royal robes, the ancient engine with its "bar burner" stack, stood as a rugged silent sentinel, while the young Western Canadians and visiting Americans, cavorting in holiday mood, craved excitement like a British King and his Queen.

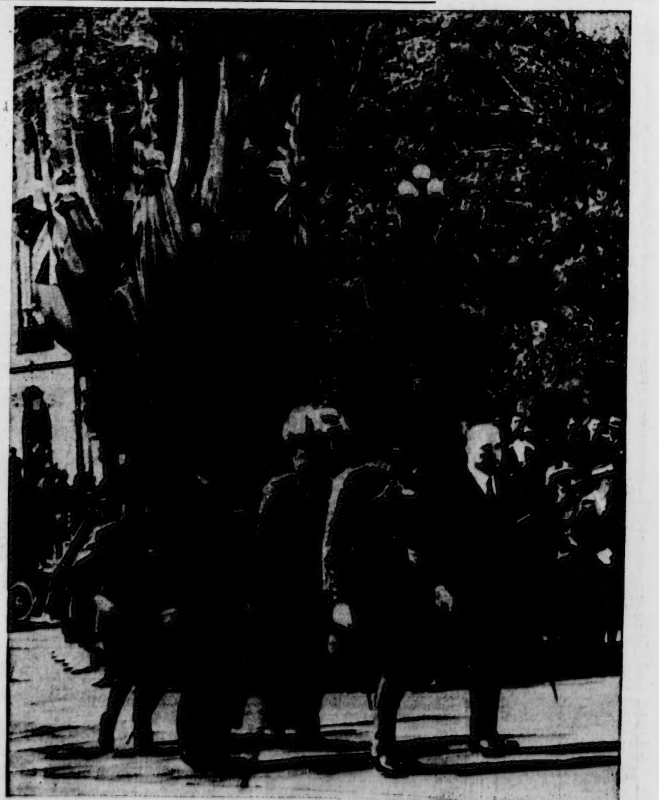
Here's A Glorious Event—Royalty Greets Shattered Vets



Most moving of the many events attended by Their Majesties while in Toronto was the visit they paid to the Christie street Military hospital, there to greet the men who emerged from the Great War, in many instances shattered and broken in all but spirit. Approximately seven minutes of the time the King and Queen were to

spend in Toronto was allotted to the hospital, but once there official planning went by the boards and almost an hour passed by as Their Majesties gave a handshake and a word to those able to walk or be wheeled on to the hospital lawn. For those unable to leave their beds they spoke words of cheer over a loud-speaker system. It was a glorious event for Toronto's returned soldiers.

Drums Roll in Birthday Celebrations



Drums rolled and the rhythm of martial music stirred a great assembly on Ottawa Parliament Hill when the impressive ceremony of trooping the color was held before His Majesty, honoring the day set aside to celebrate his birthday. This photograph shows, from left to right, Patsy Leigh, King's equester; Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of national defence; Major-General Victor Anderson, chief of the general staff of the Canadian army; His Majesty the King and Prime Minister

MacKenzie King. The great fuzzy bearskin buskins worn by troops in review are symbols commemorating the British victory at Waterloo, the color trouped was a crimson silk, bordered a yard deep and a yard wide, edged with gold fringe and gold and crimson tassels. On it was emblazoned the battle honors of the Governor-General's First Grenadiers, while in the center was the royal cipher, reversed, interlaced with a wreath of maple (left). The Canadian Grenadier Guards also took part in the ceremony.

I Saw Today

commenting on the success of the annual Highland Games:

AND

Pilot Stan McMillan walking south on McDougall avenue, H. D. Kimball and Tom Whyte walking west along Jasper; Rod Morrison lunching at the Tony's main stem restaurant; Tony Evans parking his car near the corner of Jasper and 101 street; Russ Wile and Vince Yatchew in conversation in the central section of the city; Ted Smith in the same area; Charlie Reid entering the C.P.R. building; Billy Beall conversing with a friend near the corner of Jasper and 101 street; Lin Jordan heading in the general direction of the corner of Jasper and 101 street; Roger Walters entering the court house building; Ed Duggan exchanging greetings with a friend along the main boulevard.

JACK STRACHAN

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AROUND THE TOWN

His Honor Judge A. U. G. Bury addressed the Rotary Club Thursday noon at the Midland hotel.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, left Thursday for Victoria where he will be visiting the government farm and the school of agriculture. He was accompanied by J. R. Sweeney, secretary of the department.

Nominations for executive officers of the Lions Club took place Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at the Macdonald hotel. Elections will be held next Thursday.

Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice W. R. Howson in the supreme court action brought by Fred Eberts, May Lakes district farmer, seeking \$2000 special and general damages from the rural municipality of Black Mud, No. 48, for damage sustained through flooding of his land through drainage water caused by a drainage ditch constructed by the municipality.

David Levi Anderson, of Suite 24, Emerald apartments, died in Edmonton Tuesday at the age of 77 years. He had been a resident of the city for the past 27 years. Mr. Anderson served in the Great War with the 31st and 83rd Battalions. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. L. L. Hendrick of Boscombe, and Mrs. Charles Reid of Edmonton; three sons, John, Al and Donald G., of Edmonton; and Gerald E. of Westlock. Funeral services will be held from Foster and McGraw's chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Word has been received in Edmonton of the death Monday at Vancouver, B.C., of Robert Warren, 24, a former resident of the city and brother of Murray Warren of Edmonton. He left Edmonton to reside at the coast city three years ago. He attended the University of Alberta for two years. Death resulted from injuries received in an automobile accident at Vancouver Monday.

Frederic William Aberhart left train at noon Thursday for Calgary where he will attend to official business. He stated, prior to leaving, that he expected to return here on Friday. So far as can be learned, the government will not be represented at the city reception for their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth at Medicine Hat and Calgary on Friday, as all plans for provincial official welcoming of their Majesties have been laid for Edmonton on June 2.

TAKE

"French Leave"

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday, May 31

OLD COUNTRY MAIL

Royal Visit

Souvenir Medals

25c each

For MAY 14th NOW IN

MIKE'S

NEWS STAND

Mail Order Given Prompt Attention

CROPS MAKING FINE PROGRESS SURVEY SHOWS

Abundant Moisture Gives Good Growth In Northern Alberta

Conditions are ideal and grain is growing fast in sections of the Peace River territory, according to the crop report for the Northern Alberta Farmers for the week previous to May 23, issued on Thursday by authority of J. M. Macdonald, general manager.

Dawson Creek reports that with abundant moisture, grain is growing fast and there have been heavy rains during the last week which have furnished ample moisture.

FAST GROWTH

Police reports that all grain showing good growth and moisture conditions are excellent after heavy rains of last Thursday. Weather has been unsettled at Hays, but heavy rain occurred last Friday. Grain is growing fast and the crop situation is satisfactory.

Weather at Beaverlodge has been cooler with heavy rain. Slight damage is reported from worms, but recent rains should prevent this from becoming serious. Weather has been cool at Westlock and moisture conditions are excellent.

GRANDE PRAIRIE

C.P.R. building has two inches of rain last Thursday and Friday. Rain is in excellent condition. Warm weather is now needed to bring on the crops. Slight damage is reported from worms, but recent rains should prevent this from becoming serious. Weather has been cool at Westlock and moisture conditions are excellent.

From other points in the Peace River territory somewhat similar reports have come. All indicating the crop is away in a good start.

With The Highlanders At Games



Highlanders at Games

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SCOT PIPERS, DANCERS ARE HOLIDAY HIT



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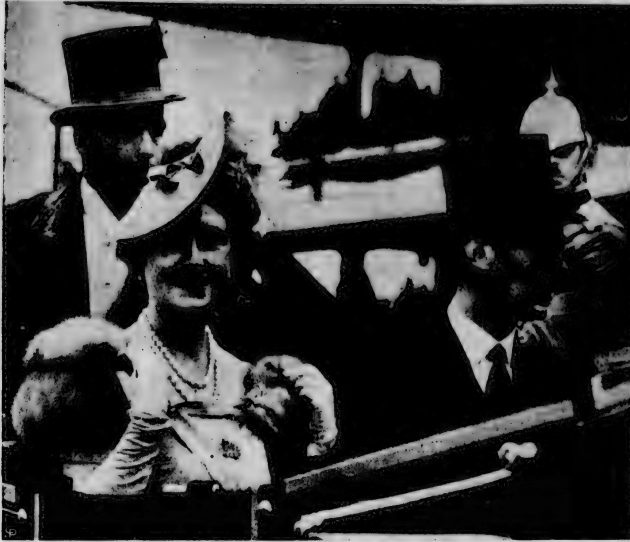
Scot Pipers and Dancers

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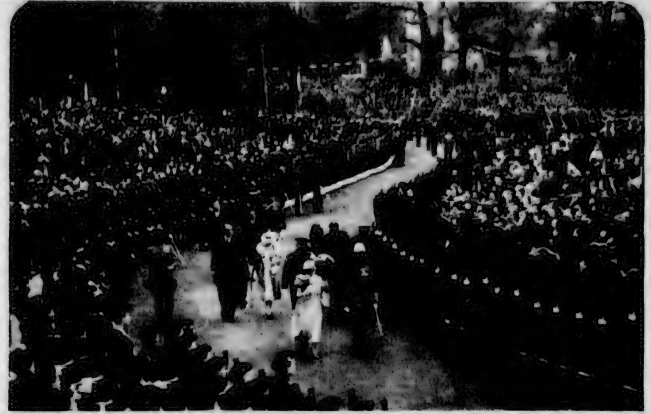
These Are Scenes Incidental to Visit in Canada of King and Queen

Britain's Rulers at Toronto Race Track

Cheering Thousands—The Queen Presents the Colors



The King and Queen are seen here in the carriage which conveyed them around the race track of Woodbine Park, Toronto, where they stopped just long enough to present the owner of the winning horse in the King's Plate with the trophy and 50 guineas, the latter first donated by Queen Victoria in 1860, and since continued by Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and the present ruler. More than 50,000 people took advantage of the facilities the huge park afforded to view Their Majesties.



The upper picture, the King and Queen are shown greeting, cheering thousands in Queen's Park. Below Her Majesty presents colors to the Toronto Scottish Regiment.

His Majesty Finishes Inspection of Guard of Honor



This excellent close-up shows the King as he turned from his inspection of the guard of honor drawn up at Quebec, to rejoin the Queen, who had remained seated on a dais during the review. A detachment of the guard marches with him, while behind him, in the plumed hat, walks Col. Percy Flynn, commander of the regiment in Quebec. The guard of honor was drawn from the 22nd Royal Regiment of Quebec.

This Looks Like It Might Be Interesting



Pictured at dinner in Ottawa's Chateau Laurier are the King and Queen, guests of Canada at a state banquet. Both are engaged in what appear to be interesting conversations, His Majesty at the left, talking with Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and the Queen in conversation with His Excellency Baron Tweedsmuir, the governor-general of Canada, right. The affair was one of the high lights of the Royal visit at Ottawa.

King of Canada



When, at his coronation, King George VI received the imperial crown of state he wore above, he became the first British sovereign to be specifically crowned "King of Canada."

Attendants



Their Majesties' personal attendants during the visit to Canada and the United States. The Queen's ladies-in-waiting are shown above. Left, Lady Katherine Somerset, and right, Lady Northcliffe. The King's attendants are below. Lord-consort of the Earl of Elinor, left, and the Earl of Argyll, Lord Chamberlain.

But That Was a Long Time Ago



King George VI, already one of the most travelled men of his age, began his travels with the world outside Britain shores in a manner traditional with sons of Royalty, as a naval cadet. Here he is seen, front row, third from left among.

Houde Watches Signing at City Hall



Queen Elizabeth adds the most distinguished signatories of all to the Golden Book at Montreal's city hall as their majesties stopped there during their tour of the Quebec metropolis. A new volume of the "Golden Book," a record of the city's distinguished citizens, was opened for the occasion and the first signers to be welcomed were "George VI" and Elizabeth II. The King and Canadian House Minister, present, stand by while Her Majesty writes.

SUTHERLAND, BRADSHAW GAMES' BEST

Field, Track Stars

Con Major Trophies

Gwenne Swingle Features in Girls' Competitions; Three Bike Riders Injured in Thrilling Races

By JACK BRADSHAW

GEORGE W. SUTHERLAND, Edmonton, Alberta athlete, leading standard bearer for Canada in the British Empire games held last year at Sydney, Australia, was the outstanding star in track and field events at the Highlands Games Association's gala sports celebration held at Clarke Stadium yesterday.

Sutherland's prowess in the field events was overshadowed only by the brilliance of Ken Bradshaw, Edmonton, in track competition. Sutherland won the Distributors Ltd. trophy for grand aggregate honors in the field division but Bradshaw scamped off with the Edmonton Journal trophy for aggregate honors in the track competition.

The DeWinton race completely dominated the field events. He was first in the five events and then played second fiddle in the 100 yd. race on the field program. Sutherland failed to take first place in the 100 yd. race but put even odds on it. He was beaten out of this event by W. Rodgers, a fellow townsmen. A third DeWinton star was Ralph Blackwood. Ralph was second in several events. Bruce Macdonald, proven one of Edmonton's best in previous years, was a little below par in this season's competitions and his best was a second.

GWENNE IS STAR
While Ken Bradshaw was getting Edmonton in the front in the men's track, Gwenne Swingle led the field for the Edmonton girls, securing several small triumphs in the track division.

Bicycle races, however, and tennis events on the 100 yd. track were more thrilling for the boys than the events which the girls watched. In the 100 yd. race for three riders, there were no thrills, instead they suffered bruises and fractures. The winner, who was thought more badly injured with possible fracture.

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Bill Farn, great little sprinter, and Doug Anderson, were leaders in the 100 yd. race. They secured a pair of triumphs in the half dozen events scheduled. Three events were cancelled as a result of injuries to the three winners.

AGGREGATE WINNERS
Field event Distributors Ltd. trophy won by George W. Sutherland. Track event Edmonton Journal trophy won by Ken Bradshaw. Edmonton's Edmore race R. A. O. Cup won by Edmore race.

FIELD EVENTS
Thousand the 100 yd. race, G. W. Sutherland, 1st; Ken Bradshaw, 2nd; Bill Farn, 3rd; Doug Anderson, 4th; Bruce Macdonald, 5th; W. Rodgers, 6th; Edmore, 7th; Edmore, 8th; Edmore, 9th; Edmore, 10th.

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Believe It Or Not — By Robt. Ripley



GEORGE AND ELIZABETH GOBEN—LUCAS, IOWA
MARRIED 77 YEARS TODAY
HAVE NEVER BEEN SEPARATED A SINGLE DAY OR NIGHT SINCE THEIR WEDDING!
EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CAUTION

MARRIED 77 YEARS WITHOUT A SEPARATION: George and Elizabeth Goblen of Lucas, Iowa, have been together every day since they were married on May 23, 1853, just 77 years ago. Mr. Goblen was 15 when he was married at Jacksonville, Iowa; his bride, 14.

Tigers Halt Long Win Streak of Yanks
With 6-1 Victory Over Champions
NEW YORK, May 25.—Detroit Tigers slugged their way to a 6-1 victory Wednesday to give New York Yankees, American League leaders, their first defeat in 13 games.

Indians Down Red Sox
BOSTON, May 25.—Willis Hudlin, dean of the Cleveland pitching staff, subdued and hurled the Indians to a 6-2 American League baseball victory over Boston Red Sox Wednesday in the opener of a two-game series.

Overcome Big Lead
WASHINGTON, May 25.—St. Louis got away to a 10-run lead over Young Masterland Monday, but Washington overtook them in short order and went on to a 10-5 victory.

Late Rally Wins Game
PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Chicago smashed back New York five hits in the eighth inning last night to break a 1-1 deadlock and give the White Sox a 4-1 victory over the Athletics.

Tuesday Games
Detroit 100 210 000—7 11 1
Cleveland 100 100 000—2 11 0
Newman and Tebbetts; Dick, Dickman, Wade and Franke.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH, May 25.—Facing Vito Tammula out of the box with

BILL MADGE
BIG WINNER
AT GUN CLUB

Successful Shoot Staged on Victoria Day by Edmonton Club

A highly successful and well-attended Victoria Day merchandise shoot was staged by the Edmonton Gun Club, with all events being keenly contested.

W. E. "BILLY" MADGE, the popular vice-president, proved to be the day's big winner, taking a first, third and fourth prize, together with the longest and high-average scores.

O.C. Cricket
LONDON, May 25.—Cricket was played on the Oval ground and the London and Southern counties cricket teams played on the Oval ground.

Cricket Notes
All junior cricketers wishing to play this season are asked to turn out at the Gold Links grounds on Saturday afternoon, May 30, at 5:00 o'clock. At this meeting, teams will be organized and a practice game played.

G-100 GOODYEAR
THE NEW SAFE
BIG MILEAGE
TIRE ON TIME

Style that's new! Style that sparkles!
Style that's one hundred percent right—is the keynote of Tip Top Tailors' Spring offerings. New ideas for double or single-breasted "fans"—new trends in color and pattern—new fabric suggestions—you'll find them all at your Tip Top store.

EDMONTON MOTORS
LIMITED
Cor. 100 St. and 102 Ave.
Phone 21941

THE Grand Macnisch
SCOTCH WHISKY
10118
JASPER 10276



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WHITE RIVER PULLS STUNT OF SNOWFALL

Its "Regular" Weather Is
Provided For Regal
Party

By THOS. WATLING
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Correspondent
ROYAL PRESS TRAIN
SCHEDULE, May 25.—The Vancouver transcontinental C.P.R. train Toronto-bound, provided a loyal little crowd to cheer their Majesties in the unpopulated barren wastes of north of Lake Superior last Tuesday.

At noon the train was side-tracked at Steel, as the passengers all detained and lined the rocky right of way to give the royal party a cheer as it went by. They provided the first sign of life for hundreds of miles.

Brilliant sunshine made Lake Superior a gleaming iridescent blue-green panorama.

White River maintained its reputation as the coldest spot in inhabited Canada, for snow fell there Monday night.

Weather conditions were perfect for the long journey round the Great Lakes.

Their Majesties got the first real life of Canada's geographic immensity the first time they alighted in a moving train, the first all-day through run.

Y.M.C.A. Chief Becomes
Mayor 40 Minutes

WHITE RIVER, Ont., May 24. After 40 fleeting minutes with the King and Queen Tuesday, George Freestry was mayor of White River. Then he stepped back to look after his job as superintendent of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the town was overflowing with guests for the Royal Visit.

Everyone was in a dither when an aide to the King stepped from the sleek blue and silver Royal train, the first of the royal party, to look after his job as superintendent of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the town was overflowing with guests for the Royal Visit.

Why there isn't a "stammered" an excited railwayman. "Oh, just a minute and we'll try to find him."

Then, while Indians from remote western regions and loggers from nearby camps looked on in wonderment, the White River committee in charge of arrangements for the Royal visit unanimously elected George Freestry mayor in 30 seconds.

He wore a grey business suit. No one had expected that their Majesties would leave the train when it was learned a service stop would be made here.

"Why smile was so dazzling I forgot everything but that," said Mayor Freestry after he had asked their Majesties to take a stroll along the station platform.

Michael McWhae, an Indian, made a little high back noise and fluffed it with trailing apron and the Queen. "She congratulated me on my wisdom," the Indian said after he presented the canoe.

Then their Majesties walked along the muddy, crowded street among the crowds of villagers and hawkesters, chatting and laughing with them.

Four of Jupiter's nine satellites are named: Callisto, Europa, Io, and Ganymede. The five smallest are unnamed.

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Queen Mary 72, May 26 Has Big Round Royal Duty: She Works Hard

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
London Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, May 25.—Tall, dignified Queen Mary is working very hard for a person who will be 72 on May 26. The Queen Mother is, in fact, one of the busiest members of the royal family. Her pace would exhaust many a younger person. It is little less strenuous in some respects than the days when she was the Queen Consort by the side of King George V.

In addition to her numerous public appearances, she has assumed the responsibility during the absence of the King and Queen in North America of keeping an eye on her "little people"—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret—who are learning many of the duties of the royal family. Her pace would exhaust many a younger person. It is little less strenuous in some respects than the days when she was the Queen Consort by the side of King George V.

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FINE WEATHER PREVAELS HERE OVER HOLIDAY

Moderately fine weather prevailed in the city Wednesday as thousands of citizens took advantage of the break and flocked to the golf courses, swimming pools and other places of recreation. Only a trace of rain was recorded.

Temperature rose to 41 above for the high mark of the day and then sank slowly to an overcast low of 40 above in the early hours of Thursday.

Skies were clear and cloudless Thursday morning and the weatherman promised fair and warm weather for the day and Friday.

Weather was clear and calm in most of the near northern points while the temperature there ranged from 40 to 60 above. Rain fell at St. John Wednesday.

Rev. A. Main New
Church Moderator

EDMONTON, May 25.—Rev. Archibald Main of the University of Glasgow was installed as moderator of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, succeeding Dr. James Blair.

The new moderator is regius professor of ecclesiastical history in the University of Glasgow and has been a chaplain to the King since 1925.

He was installed at a service in the Glasgow Cathedral, Glasgow, Scotland, on May 24.

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Police, Soldiers To Guard Royal Pair In New Jersey

PRINCETON, N.J., May 25.—Nine hundred National Guardsmen, 500 regular army soldiers, 230 State Troopers and all the bluecoats local police departments serving the Royal couple must muster with guard King George VI and Queen Elizabeth when they pass through New Jersey.

The King and Queen will step from a railroad train at the Red Bank station directly into the military reservation at Sandy Hook to board a destroyer for New York City.

Most of the guardsmen will protect the railroad right-of-way from the Pennsylvania state line to Red Bank.

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June 10, Governor A. Harry Moore said today.

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